The New York Senators.

There seem to be constantly-shifting scenes amongst the members of the New York Legislature. One day the stalwarts about the streets like mourners. On Tuesand ruing the day that he ever agreed to encounter BLAINE, made his appearance amongst his benchmen in Albany. But, alas,

concerned. Why couldn't Mr. Conkling allow himseif to be publicly received, and make a speech defining his position? Why, indeed? Now, think. What would be have said? What could be have done except to imitate Hamler, and, unpacking his heart, fall to cursing like a very drab? That would never have answered. He has had to humiliate himself enough already. He could not abase himself further by publicly pretending, as it is necessary for him privately to pretend, that he is an Administration man but an anti-BLAINE man-a GARupon the Secretary of State. It would ingreat New-Yorker to make a speech now which would not be discreditable to him; dent, and thus insure his own defeat.

Mr. CONKLING's friends are not eramped keep the peace. Doubtiess they know what Senator whose altiloquent sentences are so | we think the vote was. much admired by his retainers. Let us see how they taik. The Grant Club, which is bany, have issued an appeal to the Legisla- with Mr. HENRY General GRANT said ; ture in favor of the reelection of Mr. CONELING. They say :

respectful treatment and proper consideration of its representatives.'

Chicago Tribune says, "We should smile." Again:

"No one can forget the gloom and darkness which settled like a nightmare upor the party when James G. Blaine, humbled less to give one gleam of hope, one ray of but the problem how to get it to this city light.

With most unworthy motives James G. Blaine has sought to mislead the President, and has directed a blow at the representa tives of the Republicans of New York. He seeks his own advancement by encouraging an internal war in the ranks of the Repubhean party bere, and by attempting to break down the influence and power of those of whose brilliant and triumphant career be is jealous and envious, chagrined as he is over his own most miserable failure and de-

Isn't that rich? And can Mr. BLAINE, ragged and bimself to be disparaged in that manner? Will he not say, "Count me in"? Will not Mr. Garfield consider Dr. C. A. Bryce, Richmond, editor. these insinuations that BLAINE and not him self is President an insult and a cause of offence? Will be permit himself to be set down as a tool of Mr. BLAINE's and confess the charge to be true by allowing Mr. CONKLING to fight BLAINE for an offence 40c., in paper covers. that he (GARFIELD) committed? Surely not. CONKLING set the President an example worthy to be followed when he cmphatically declined to be renominated unless PLATT was also renominated. The President cannot do less for his Premier. We conclude, then, that the Administration blows will fall fast and furious upon Mr. CONK-LING's head. What the result will be the telegrams of this morning will hardly tell. although it was generally supposed that the they called a "Republican" caucus, but what the Administration men did not seem

The New Version.

SHARSPEARE'S words, therefore nobody should be allowed to alter the familiar ting warm, ended by General Hunton, Mr. phrases of the King-James version of the Scott, and Mr. Carmichael leaving the office Bible. What a mind the author of that of the Commissioner. Mr. Carmichael is a proposition must have, not to be able to son-in-law of Hon. J. Randolph Tucker. see that it is illogical, unfair, and based upon a misapprehension. It is equivalent michael, of Loudoun county, Va., who was to saying that because we have the very arrested yesterday for sending a postal-card of any practicable measure which will secure shaw, and Joseph Lawson; Second Ward words Shakspeare used and will not per- several weeks ago to Senator Vance, on mit them to be changed, therefore we will not allow even the most learned of men to give us the very words of Matthew, Mark, give us the very words of Matthew, Mark, Fowler here to-day. After examination he Luke, John, Paul, and the rest. The Post was held for the action of the grand jury is on our side without knowing it. We are for a violation of the statutes which pro-the men who are standing for the Bible as hibit the sending of scurrilous matter the General Assembly, and not by the Preswith those who prefer the incorrect version furnished by King James's translators. We demand the original, gennine, unadulterated first edition. The Post demands a version sixteen hundred years younger.

Nearly all the objections which we have seen mentioned against the new version of the names of numerous substantial citizens, it is distinctly an anti-school ticket, and on this issue they feel options as they need of, was, by a vote of ayes 54, notes 25, made the second order of the day for Wednesday.

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seen mentioned against the new version of the New Testament are as far out of the Greek word so translated in that pasway, and as inconsequential, as those of the Post. For instance, one man objects that the suggestions of the American revisers

age, and has come to mean little more than kindness of heart, which goes out in sympathy for the unfortunate. It is simply one of the many Scriptural words that have unterchment and Economy were next taken were not treated with sufficient respect by dergone radical change in meaning since the up, the question being on agreeing to the their English fellow-revisers. But let the reign of King James." objector examine the book he objects to, and he will find that every suggestion made

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poet concerning Truth—namely, that "The plant's divine where'er it grows": and they will gladly exchange an incorrect for a correct version even of the New Tes-

tament. DR. BROADUS ON THE NEW VERSION.-We suppose that there are few men, perhaps there is no man, better qualified to judge of the merits of the new version of the New Testament than the Rev. John A. BROADUS,

"Let it be said, then, that we have ex amined the revision with very great satis-faction. Acquainted with the difficulties of the undertaking, and greatly interested in would have preferred doing, but to hide observing its progress, we find the result gratifying in a very high degree. Only in himself in his rooms and button-hole his extremely rare cases does an alteration present itself to which we should seriously object. And while a good many things remain untouched which we think ought to have been altered, yet in such a revision

is best to err on the side of conservatism." The American revisers recommended that for " which " should be substituted " that " or "who" where persons are spoken of; but the English revisers rejected this and some other like alterations recommended on this side of the Atlantic. It is to these recommendations that Dr. Broadus refers, them, and that the Missionary be retained in its present form as the organ of foreign on this side of the Atlantic. It is to these remain untouched which we think ought missions; authorizing the Executive Comto bave been altered."

The Whig thinks that even if General FIELD man desiring only to be avenged MAHONE voted for the confirmation of W. E. CHANDLER that vote was not worse than deed be a most difficult task even for the WADE HAMPTON'S vote against unseating already incurred by the committee; em-KELLOGG. The Whig must have forgotten that only a few weeks ago General MAHONE'S for he would have either to suppress his real vote elected Kellogg chairman of a comfeelings and try to deceive his hearers, or to mittee of the United States Senate against a express his real feeling towards the Presi-unanimous Democratic vote and over a Democratic senator; and that every Demo. eratic senator voted against CHANDLER'S as he is, nor as reticent, nor bound over to confirmation, whilst General Hampton did sort of utterances please the exasperated Logg, or in voting against unseating him, as

A TRUE BILL .- The New York Sur said to have the largest membership of any states, and the Washington Republican copolitical organization in the county of Al- pies the statement, that in a conversation

"Conkling was the soul of honor, and apparently had the interests of the country. "Let no man be assumed of the name of Stalwart. Sustain the leaders who have so often sustained you, and let the Maine dictator understand that all New York asks is which were my interests, solely at heart.' LING is still fighting on that line—namely, looking out for Guarr's interests, and declaring that they are "the interests of the littings of the report and resolutions Dr. Wilson addressed the body, "The Maine dictator" is good. As the claring that they are "the interests of the country."

> Five thousand dollars have been offered for the delivery in New York city of a flag-stone measuring fifteen by twenty-five feet. Such a stone has been cut at Waterville, through railroad bridges, and if placed edgewise would be too high. Equally great difficulties are in the way of bringing it on the Erie canal. - New York Exchange.

Send to Richmond for it. You will have no trouble in getting the stone, nor in conveying it by water to New York.

The Philadelphia Chronicle announce that owing to the triching prevailing in American pork, railway eating-houses are using sole-leather in making ham-sandwho was in New York city on Tuesday, sit wiches. We guess that CONKLING feels as quiet and allow his friends to be builty- if he were chewing something of that sort.

We have The Southern Clinic for May.

New Novel. Alton Thorpe. A Novel. By LUCY N. JANNEY. Philadelphia: J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co. 1880. For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co. Price

The Postal Card Case

Mr. John Carmichael, who sent a postalcard to Senator Vance containing these Dr. Girardeau became agent in October, words, "Please send me your speech on 1880, and Rev. Dr. Mack an additional words, "Please send me your speech on that d-d dog Mahone," and for whose arthat d-d dog Mahone," and for whose arrest a warrant was sworn out a few days ago by a special agent of the Post-Office Depart- 1881. Over \$30,000 has been contributed from Middleburg by Deputy-Marshal O'Neal the endowment for the support of pro last night. The case came up before Com-missioner Fowler this afternoon, and Mr. now estimated at \$8,000. Besides this Conkling men would hold yesterday what Carmichael was recognized to appear to-morthere has been an increase of \$6,000 to the row morning at 10 o'clock. General Hunton students' fund, and \$13,000 to the library appeared tor the accused. After the trial a general conversation took place, in which some severe reflections were made upon Dr. J. L. Girardeau has withdrawn his leftcus. Now, as all along, Conkling's redicetion who read the postal-card at the man who read the postal-card at the Washington post-office. Mr. R. Taylor Scott, of Warrenton, was particularly severe upon the man who would read another man's letter, when Mr. James F. Bell, superintendent of the general delivery do. superintendent of the general delivery de-partment of the post-office, declared, in an The New York Evening Post argues that because nobody would be allowed to alter said that it was his duty to do so. Mr. Scott nary. reiterated the remarks considered offensive

[By Telegraph.] ALEXANDRIA, VA., May 25 - John Car-

Reporter: "What do you think of the Faith, hope, and love'?"
Henry Ward Beecher: "It is eminently Henry Ward Beecher: "It is eminently cluded his argument in favor of the minor-proper. I have used that form twenty-five ity report and for the necessity of such acporated into the text or else stated at the end of the volume. There is not one of the suggestions that were rejected and placed at the end of the book which would not have been rejected by at least a large majority of the people on this side of the Atlantic.

Most of the objections are sentimental.

Seminary-A Prolonged Discussion on the Retrenchment and Reform Report-Rev. Dr. Schaff, of New York, and the Revision of the New Testament, &c.

[Reported for the Dispatch.] STAUNTON, May 24, 1881. Last night there was an immense audience rathered in the Presbyterian church upon

the occasion of a general meeting of the Assembly in the interest of missions. After appropriate religious exercises Rev. Dr. Pryor, chairman of the standing Committee on Foreign Missions, presented a report on the Executive Committee's annual report, which committee was heartly commended; the committee also offered resolu tions referring to the death of Rev. B. F. Thompson, of the Pernambuco Mission, and G. Ober, Esq., a highly-valued member of the Executive Committee of Foreign Missions; expressing the adherence of the Assembly to the present condition of the comtree and its hearty approval of their me thods of conducting the mission work, and mittee to establish a mission in Africa whenever in their discretion the way may be made clear, provided that the port of other missions is not interfered with already established, nor prevent the extinction in a reasonable time of the debt powering the committee to conduct the necessary correspondence with missionaries mis-tonary committees and boards, and ascertain the best method of carrying out the scheme of cooperation between the missions of the "Reformed churches" in the foreign field suggested by the Pan-Pre-byterian Council, and report to the next Assembly; declining to grant request of the everture from Chesapeake Presbytery; urging presnot stand alone in voting to seat Mr. KEL- byteries to use their most vigorous efforts to secure general and large contributions from their churches for the great work to which the Church is called; recommending to the churches the observance of the mouthly concert of prayer for foreign missions, and that collections be taken up in connection therewith; appointing the following persons members of the Executive Committee of Foreign Missions for the next year : Rev. J. Leighton Wilson, D. D., secretary; Rev. R. McIlwaine, coordinate secreta-

orging the importance of mission work on the continent of Africa, adverting interestingly in the course of his remarks to his personal experience in that district.

Rev. T. A. Hoyt, D. D., of Nashville;
Rev. B. M. Palmer, D. D., of New Or-

leans, and Rev. T. Pryor, D. D., also addressed the body, religious exercises and a collection being interspersed. Adjourned after prayer by Rev. Moses D.

Hoge, D. D., of Richmond.

Fifth Pay's Proceedings. MAY 24, 1881.

The Assembly resumed its deliberations 19 o'clock this morning. Praver by Rev. F. B. Converse, of Louisville, Ky. COLUMBIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. The Chair laid before the body the annual

report of the Board of Directors of the ological Seminary of the Synod of South Carolina and Georgia. During the past year, say the directors, the exercises of this institution have been suspended for the reason made known in their last report-especially their insufficient income, vacant professorships, and unpaid debt. The May. The effort to increase the endow- He urged the members of the Assembly to ment has been signally blessed with Divine favor. At first the only effort was to en-dow the first professorship, and that only to the extent of \$30,000; but the hearty Georgia, and Alabama, and liberal friends elsewhere, caused the Board to enter upon the work fully and completely, reendowing the institution by increasing the endowment of each professorship to \$40,000. Rev. ment. W. T. Henderson, was brought here to merease the endowment. The value of D. D., has been elected professor of Pastoral
Theology. The name of the first or South
Carolina professorship has been changed
to that of "Howe Memorial," in honor of
Rev. George Howe, D. D., LL. D., who has

The report was referred to the standing Committee on Theological Seminaries. Rev. Dr. Armstrong, from the Commit tee on Theological Seminaries, presented a report and resolution on the overture of the Bethel, S. C., Presbytery. The resolutions Theological Seminaries to section 2 of the a more careful study of the English Bible volves a change in the constitution in reference to form of government, and such change must be made by the authority of

dissenting vote.

Rev. J. A. Quarles, of Missouri, being entitled to the floor, continued and con-

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

FOREIGN MISSIONS AND RETREACHMENT AND REFORM.

A General Meeting of the Assembly Monday
Night in the Interest of Foreign Missions;
Addresses; the Report of the Committee and
Resolutions Adopted Tuesday-Further Proconditions Adopted Tuesday-Further Pro-

ceedings on Tuesday-Columbia Theological ayes to 64 noes decided to go on with the

JUDICIOUS CHANGES IN THE SYSTEM. Dr. Adger next addressed the body in advocacy of a more liberal expenditure fo the various officers and a more conservative spirit, going into the details of the work, and claiming that as the Church is not a poor Church it could afford to be very liberal in its operations. He wanted, how-ever, to avoid centralization on the one hand and disintegration on the other, and by judicious changes improve the general

THE SECRETARY'S VIEWS. Dr. J. L. Wilson, clerk of the Assembly, was the next speaker, and advocated the present system, announcing, when he began his remarks, that he was the father of the plan which it seemed had worked successteen years the system had been so successfully carried on that the number of churches prospered greatly until the past few years, when the original plans were departed from. He went on to give a history of the education fund scheme, referring to it as a common brotherhood in which there lay great strength. He concluded by opposing the abolition of the office of educational secretary.

OTHER SPEAKERS. Rev. D. O. Davies, of Kentucky, spoke n opposition to the idea of connecting the question of the disconate with the subject under consideration; that the subject-matter under consideration is simply a question

of administration, and not of doctrine. Rev. Mr. Mullally, of Virginia, remarked that the name of Dr. Thornwell had been brought in here to support the report of the minority; but the speaker was inclined to the opinion that if that venerable and good man were here to-day he would not give countenance to a single change in the sys-Sometimes it has occurred that Dr. Thornwell's followers have gone beyond the views of their master. The speaker was opposed to any change.

REV. DR. SCHAFF AND THE BIBLE REVISION.
At this hour, I P. M., the venerable Rev.
Dr. Schaff, of New York (by previous invitation of the body), chairman of the Committee on the Revision of the Bible, addressed the body on the subject of the revision. He read a private letter from the New York Herald, in which a number of questions were asked him in relation to the revision, and which highly amused the As-

He then went on to say that in the last lew days the New Testament has been read by millions of people in this country and abroad. Truly the Church is moving, and there will be more Bible-reading in the next ew months than ever before. In London, he said, 2,000,000 copies were sold on the third day of publication, and he had been told that in New York 400,000 copies had been ordered in advance of publication from various parts of the United States, He went on to say that it was no new version of the Bible, but merely a revision, which had, in his judgment, been brought by the revision nearer to the original Greek text. The changes which will be found in the book are-first, in relation to text and, secondly, as to translation. There is not a single change which affects any doc

trine of the Holy Church, but they are merely such changes as make the text purer and more forcible. As to translation, the errors which crept

in have been corrected, and we now hav the correct translation. The many differthe tenses which have so often confounded in the English Bible have bee corrected and now conform to the original Greek Bible. He also, referred to the fact that names in the English version have s often been confounded, or the reader le to suppose that the names were different He cited the names of Elias for Enjah, Es saeis and Isaiah, Miriam and Mariam, &c. procure the revised edition and acquaint themselves with the changes made.

The Old Testament Committee. Dr.

Schaff said, would be in session in New York next week, and the New Testament being much larger, it will be two years before the work is completed.

On motion of Dr. Adger the thanks of the A-sembly were tendered Dr. Schaff for his address.

Rev. Dr. Palmer announced that on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the report of the Committee on Home Missions would be presented, and addresses made by Dr. Hoge nd others.

An invitation to visit the Deaf, Dumb.

nd Blind Institution was received and ac pted, and thanks returned therefor. After various announcements, the usua religious exercises, and prayer by Dr schaff, the body at 2 P. M. took recess until

LYNCHBURG.

ICST BEFORE THE BATTLE-THE TICKET OF THE REGULATORS-THE PUBLIC-SCHOOL QUES TION-THE TESTAMENT TRANSLATION, &C. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispa'ch.]

On this the eve of the election the politi cal warmth still increases, though happily ere is a marked diminution of the per sonal asperity that lately seemed to prevail. The result seems to turn on whether the Regulators can get the support of the col-ored Readjusters in a body. If they can, their ticket will be elected. At a meeting held last night their Council ticket wa formulated, and it appears in print this morning: First Ward-Norman H. Smith, A. H. Leftwich, James T. Williams, James Cleland, W. Frank Mathews, and A. L. Kelly; Third Ward-John W. Jones, D. D. McConville, R. T. Lacy, S. L. Moorman, and C. L. Wright.

The Conservatives are greatly pleased with this ticket, because, as they say, though it has on it the names of numerous

motion, taken up and adopted without a terial district have split into factions and made double nominations for township offices. One faction is headed by J. M. Wright, another by J. B. Walton. It is hoped the split will enable the Conservatives

to elect their ticket. The funeral of Mr. James Grant, an aged citizen of Amherst, who fell dead at his home, near the city, on Monday last, took place yesterday. Mr. Grant was seventynine years of age at the time of his sudden

A good many colored laborers have recently been engaged to work on the various railroad lines now under construction, and have left here, on good wages, for different portions of the State.

this questisting that the general acon is coa vote on a vote on the matter will some be brought to the article.

I wasters at Gordonaville is somewhat allayed, but a persistent and resolute effort will be made to be rid of the late appointee.

I have been unable to bear of a single fish-ladder put up in the county as yet. The county judge is determined, I am assured, that the law shall be enforced, and the matter will soon be brought to the attention of the grand large both as to mill. tention of the grand jury-both as to mill-owners and supervisors-if a beginning is

The wheat crops, save in exceptional cases, are not considered promising. Corn-

iron-ore mining at Madison Run promises to remain a permanent industry, and is paying. The railroad company has lately put in a new siding only a few hundred yards from the mines for greater facili-

Dogs have supplemented the barsh winter in the destruction of sheep. Many farmers have lost more or less, and one up-DENNIS. wards of eighty.

"I think it perfectly proper and right. 'Charity' means the application of love to the lower classes—to beggars, for instance. The Greek word from which it was translated . charity ' represents the universal love plan which it seemed had worked success-fully up to this time. During the past four-teen years the system had been so success-teen years the system had been so successa broader and more significant mearning. has been doubled, and that the Church had prospered greatly until the past few years, 'charity,'"-Professor Swing, of Chicago. Dr. G. N. Bourdman, Professor of Theology in the Chicago Theological Seminary

(Congregational), stated that be approved of the change in the famous chapter in Corinthians on charity, in which the word love" had been substituted for the word "charity," as the former expressed the Greek idea better than the latter word .-Chreigo Tribune. "I like it. 'Love' is broad and comprebensive, while · charity ' suggests alms-

giving. Whenever I have occasion to refer to that particular passage I am obliged to explain it to my people, and I think the change will give it a significance that will oe understood by all without an explanation."-Rev. Henrich Johnson. South Carolina will send 250 picked men from her military companies to represent

her at Yorktown, and the Legislature has made an appropriation of \$5,000 to pay their expenses. Mr. W. W. Story has completed a statue of the late Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution.

DEATHS.

Died, at the residence of his father, No. 1 Jackson street, on Wednesday morning, May 25th at obseck, JOHN O'BRIEN, only son of Thomas and Wary Ann O'Brien; agents years eleven mouth

As we weep above his bed.
And our home is lone and dreary.
For our darline, our only how is dead.
'Tis true, Death's kies fell coldity
Upon our JOHNNIE's brow;
But O'er our pathway daily
Another angel watches now.

Disd, at twenty minutes to 11 o'clock last night, at the residence of his dangater, Mrs. Sarah J. Beazley, No. 9 south Pine street, JosePil B. Alines, in the eighty-seventh year of his age.

The funeral will take place THIS (Thursday) EVENING, May 26 h. at 5 o'clock, from 8t. Andrew's Priscon J charok. The friends and sequiforances of the family, and these of his grandons, Luther D. San ders and Joseph V. Beazley, are invited to attend without for ther notice. Died, on Wednesday, 27th Instant, SAMUEL A M.

Died, on the 19th May, 1881, in Hanover county, THOMAS HANSFORD GILMAN, son of T. E. and Berta Bunt Gilman; aged fourteen months and twenty-six days. ME ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-ASCEN-

SION-DAY, 26TH MAY, 1881.-Divine service, with Holy Communion, at 11 o'clock. Immediately after services the Managers of St. Paul's Courch Home (orphan asylum) will meet in the vestry-room for important business.

MEETINGS.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF MARSHALL LODGE, NO. 12, K OF P., Attend a reculur convention TRING (thursday) EVENING, May 26th, at 8 chursday) EVENING, May 26th, o'ctock P. M., sharp. A full attendar requested as there will be business of in tance before the lodge. Candidates frequested to be prompt in attendance, dister lodges in good standing are fraier to attend. By order of the C. C. L. R. BARNES.

Keeper of Records and Scal. my 26-1t WEST END BENEFICIAL AND SOCIAL SOCIETY—Officers and members of
this Society are requested to attend the regular meeting THIS (Thursay) EVENING, at 8 of clock, to
the hall corner of Ninth and Broad streets, to conscor the report of your committee as to the exeursion and all-day pic-uic for the pleasure only of the
members of the Society and their amilies, and ladies
avited by members. By order of John's, Rahy,
President.

G. W. TYLEB, Secretary.

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EL HMOND AND ALLEGHANY | EARLEGAD COMPANY | NEW YORK, May 20, 1881. NEW YORK, May 20, 1881. \

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS A GENERAL,
MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE
RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY RAILEOAD
COMPANY will be held at the office of the computy, No. 1104 Main street, in the city of Kirchmond, Va., on THURSDAY the 23d cay of June,
1881, as 1 o'clock P. M. At the said meeting a proposed plan of consolidation of said company with
the Atlantic and Northwestern Railroad company,
a corporation of the State of West Virginia, and
the Ohio Central Railroad Company, a corporation
of the State of Ohio, will be submitted.
Propositions for a contract or contracts for traffic
arrangements with the atove-named, or any other
corporations, and certain alterations and amendments of the by-laws of the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company, will be considered and
passed upon.
The books for the transfer of stock will be closed

proced upon.
The books for the transfer of stock will be close from the 14th day of June 1881, until after the day of sulf meeting.

E. R. L.E.L.AND. Secretary Richmond and Allerhany Railroad Company.

my 22 631\$\times 114\$ THE CITIZENS BANK OF RICHMOND I RICHMOND, VA., May 18, 1881.
THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CITIZENS BANK OF RICHMOND will be held at the office of the bank, No. 1115 Main street, THURS-NY, Jone 2, 1881, at 11 of clock A. M.

DAY, June 2, 1881, at 11 o'clock A. M. my 19-could E. B. SNEAD, Cashier. RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG

The undersigned, holding together one tenth of the capital stock of the Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomsc Railroad Company, call, under the provisions of the first by-law of the said company, a general meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS of the tame, to be held at the office of the campany in the city of Richmond, Va., on the 28TH DAY OF MAY NEXT, at 12 o'clock M.

MONCURE ROBINSON,
HENRY SEYSERT,
SARAH CHAUNCEY SAVAGE,
THOMAS A. BIDDLE & CO.,
HENRY WHELEN, JR.,
TOWNSEND, WHELEN & CO.,
JAMES N. WHELEN,
CHARLES S. WHELEN,
HENRY LYLBURN.
April 25, 1881.

MILITARY NOTICES.

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HEADQUARTERS "F" COMPANY, RICHMOND, May 26, 1381. SPECIAL ORDER No. —. — The mem— Be bers of the company will assemble at the company armory THIS EVENING at 3:45 o'clock, in full-dress uniform, to attend the memorial freezeriess at Hollywood Cemetery in home of the Confederate dead.

By command of TAZEWELL ELLETT, Captain commanding.

T. A. CABY,

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SPECIAL NOTICES. A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.—ANDREW ANTONI. FRENCH AND AMERICAN CONFECTIONER. NO. 1105 MAIN STREET. has the Boulor of Informing his partons, and especially the indies of Richmond, that he has a

MAGNIFICENT SODA-WATER APPARATUS. MAGNIFICENT SODA-WATER APPARATUS, procured at a large outlay of money. This elegant and castly adjunct of his establishment, which in compliment to one of America's fast friends he has christened "FONTAINE DE LAFAYETTE." is confidently submitted to the critical judgment of his most fastidious patrons as something superior to anything of the sort heretofore introduced in Richmond. From this Fountain are sumpled daily viety, Seltzer, Geiser, Congress, Deep Rock, Buffalo Lithus, and Soda-Waters; also Apothouris (imported), Ginger Ale, and Orlaws Beer. His Syrups are mannfactured under his personal supervision, with great care, from the best and freshest fruit Jules. He is determined to surpass all competition in the production of these delightful and invigorating summer beverages. mer beverages.
ICE CREAM.

His saloon is always supplied with all flavors of creams and Ices. my 26 cool m

DECORATIONS.

FLAGS. FLAGS.

Another supply of FLAGS AND DECORATION PRINTS will be received by Express TO-DAY at S A. M.

Remember that THURSDAY is the day for the Grand Parade, so get your decorations in time. EEVY BROTHERS. my 24 THE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF OIL-CLOTHS, MATTINGS.

RUGS, CARPETS, WINDOW-SHADES. WINDOW-CURTAINS. SHADE- and CURTAIN-FIXTURES, at LEVY BROTHERS'. ET BLACK AND COLORED SATINS,

BROCADES. SHLKS, and SUEAHS, at LEVY BROTHERS.

DRESS-TRIMMINGS.

FRINGES. GIMPS. TASSELS. ORNAMENTS.

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CORDS, and

DRESS-SHIELDS, at

LEVY BROTHERS' my 21 PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS.

ANOTHER LARGE ARRIVAL.

We will continue to show the LARGEST ASSORTMENT CHEAPEST IN THE CITY.

LEVY PROTHERS. CLOTHING

BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT

NEW SPRING GOODS,

ALL THE NOVELTIES

E. B. SPENCE & SON. MERCHANT TAILORS,

CALL AND EXAMINE THEM.

903 MAIN STREET.

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AT GREATLY-REDUCED PRICES FOR NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

VELVET CABINET FRAMES at 25c., 40c., and X10 WALNUT FRAME, with cord, mat, &c 20c., 25c., and 50c. L. LEWIS.

912% Main street. LIME, PLASTER, CEMENT, &c. R OCKLAND LIME, ROCKLAND LIME, 3,000 barrels from the celebrated Crockett" Lime-Kitas. This lime stands at the lead of the list wherever it has been introduced, and has no superior; 2,000 barrels best Rosendall Hydraulic cement; 1,000 barrels Catched Plaster, Land-Plaster ground fresh every day from best Now Seath to man put into in new bars. Send for

FINANCIAL. MONEY, TO LOAN ON CITY AND COUNTRY

REAL ESTATE
ON LONG TIME AND LOW RATES.
my 5-Th&SoSt B. B. CHAFFIN & CO. NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS OF THE
VIRGINIA CENTRAL 6 PER CENT. BONDS.
THE CHESAPPARE AND OHIO. BAILWAY
COMPANY will, on and after the FIRST DAY OF
JUNE, 1881, upon their presentation at the office
of the company in the city of Richmond, gav of
all of the outstanding VIRGINIA CENTRAL
RAHLROAD 6 PER CENT. BONDS secured by
the dest of trust from said Virginia Central Rairoad to Lyons, Fry and Mactariand, trustees.
Interest on said Bonds will be stopped as of said
first day of June, 1881.

MILLIAMS C. WICKHAM.

TOTICE TO INVESTORS.

NOTICE TO INVESTORS. We offer for sale a limited amount of RICHMONI AND DANVILLE RAILROAD 6 PER CENT GOLD BONDS due in 1915 at 101 and accrued in terest. These bonds are secured by a consolitate mortizage on the Richmond and Danville and Pied.

ierest. These bonds are secured by a consolidated mortrage on the Rechmond and Danytile and Piedmont ratiroads and the lease of the North Carolins ratiroad.

We can confidently recommend these bonds, as the annual report of the commany for the year ending 30th September, 1880, showed that the company had reduced its dolt over \$450,000 during the two preceding years, besides adding largely to its rolling stock and machinery, and turchasing 6 300 tons of new steel rails. For the seven months unding April 30, 1881, the net receipts of the company exceeded \$240,000, which it equal to 64 per cent, on the captain stock of the company exceeded \$240,000, which it equal to 64 per cent, on the captain stock of the company for the company of interest, reads, and all other fixed barries, and expending a large amount for equipment, steel rails, and additional work-shops.

The receipts of this company for carrying the mails for last April show an increase of over 100 per cent, over same mouth of last year, and for freight of 39 per cent. Previous to 1st of May 40 per cent, of the Atlanta and Charlotte tright mainess went rise the Carolina Central railroad. Now all its through business goes by the Richmond and Danytile railroad, which will additargely to its income.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND

NATIONAL HOME FOR DISABLED VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS.

NEAR FORTRESS MONEOE, VA...
May 21, 1881. J
Bids will be received for the ERECTION AND COMPLETION OF A NEW BRICK BUILDING 100 feet long by 70 feet wine, and 40 feet high, up to 12 o'check M. JUNE 8, 1881, at which time the bids will be opened.

SPECIAL NUTICES. LARGE PURCHASES!

GREAT REDUCTIONS:

COHEN BROTHERS.

Never in the history of our business have we been coabled to make reductions equal to our present of. fering. Our prices for the coming week will be re-

applies to goods in every department throughout

ALL-WOOL 42 INCH NUN'S VEILING at 48c. a SELF-PLAINS NUN'S VEILING at 65c, reduced from \$1 a yard;

CHECKED ENGLISH DRESS FABRICS at 19c, a yard, former price 35c. : in all the various styles of BUNTINGS we have been enabled to make sweeping reductions.

SILKS. SUMMER SH K-One large lot, consisting of Slike that have been 50, 60, 75, and 85c, a yard. This entire lot will be sold at 42c, a vard; me lot of 27-INCH ALL-SILK FOULARDS,

ranging in value from 80c, to upwards of \$1. This entire lot will be sold at 50c, a yard. Great bargains in SURAH SILKS. FANCY SURAH SILKS, DRESS SATINS, SURAH SATINS, SATIN DE LYONS, COLORED DRESS SILKS,

GAUZE SILK BROCADE SILKS, and many other Silk materials.

We will also offer at
UNPRECEDENTED PRICES BLACK SILKS which have been purchased at half their regular value. They consist, in part

GUINET, BELLONS, and POUSONS, Lyone

nanufacture. We mention one lot at \$1.25 a varhe regular value of which is upwards of \$2. Our other departments will be equally attrac-

his week. Large and judicious purchases have bemade, WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT.

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RAPGAINS IN WILLINGEY. LARGEST STO K IN THE CITY.
LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.
CHILDED N'S SCHOOL, and DRESS-HATS
SCHOOL, and SAILOR-HATS from 200, up
NEW STOCK OF FLOWERS.

STRAWS, LEGHORNS,

CHIPS, FAYALS, &c.

For real bargains go to HUTZLER BROTHERS Also, just received a new steck : DIRESS-TRIMMINGS, FRINGES, LACES, &c. Country orders sollered and satis

eed. Wholesale and retail GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c. YORTH CAROLINA HERRINGS.

500 barrels No. 1 CUT-HERRINGS: A. Y. STOKES & CO.

HERRINGS.-DAVENPORT & MOR-NEW NORTH CAROLINA HERBINGS GROSS, CET. ow landing to the dock. 250 BARRELS E. A. FULCHER'S

CELEBRATED MOUNTAIN WHISKEY or sale in or out of bond. GEORGE A. HUNDLEY PORTER, STOUT, AND ALE, IM-

GUINDESS EXTRA FOREIGN STOUT,
BASS'S FINEST OLD FALE ALE,
BASS'S LIGHT SPARKLING PALE ALE,
ROSS & CANTELL'S BELFAST GINGERALE-300 casks, for sale by
DAVENPORT & MORRIS,
my 14-1m Importers,

DAVENPORT & MORRIS,
DOCK STREET,
OFFER FOR SALE TO THE TRADE A LARGE STANDARD REFINED SUGARS.

REFINED SUGARS.

PATENT CUT LOAF. STANDARD GRANULATED. STANDARD POWDERED OPT, WHITE, and YELLOW SUGARS of a

ALSO, SYRUPS-Common to Extra Fine.
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DAVENPORT & MORRIS. DOCK STREET,
sale from store and to arrive from England
2,000 secks of
LIVERPOOL FINE SALT

NORTHERN ICE.

THROUGH THE ENTIRE SEASONS.

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Having imple was contract for from
FIVE THOUSAND TO ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND TONS
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attended to.
MRS. JANE KING.
my 8-1m. Wholesale and fire all fee Dealer.

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to deliver the same to continuers, wholesale or retail, or self-from ice-houses by cart-load or otherwise.

The continuers of the populate, delivered,

Prices, 25c, to 50c, per 100 pennds, de ivered,
M. N. HORSON,
Orders left at Price's coal-yard, 708 Broad
1905 Cary street,
my 4-1m

KEEP COOL! KEEP COOL! RICHMOND ICE COMPANY,

(SECCESSORS TO A. G. BARCOCK.)

BEST QUALITY NORTHERN ICE.

from year to year, at fair prices.

We shall make no change in Captain A. S. BABcock's husiness. We shall recain his reliable and
politic cierteal force and drivers, and hope to retain

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We beg leave to faform our pairons and the pub-ile generally that, with facilities managed for conducting the ICE BUSINESS, having our depots on the Kennebec river. Maine, stocked with the VERY BEST QUALITY OF ICE, and having on hand here an abundant supply, we can guarantee ICE to our customers through the entire season,